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Friday, June 17 to Friday, June 24, 1938

Price 5 Cents

Population Estimated Nearly 2000

Estimates made by three different business men this week is that the population of Palm Springs now is between 1500 and 2000. Estimates were made by the following: Frances Crocker, local manager of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation bases his estimate on the number of electric meters still active. Joe Butler, manager of Safeway Store, reports his store had 500 individual customers in one day. The circulation manager of The Desert Sun bases his estimate on the number of Desert Sun subscribers still receiving their paper at the local postoffice and the number of news stands sales.

Lake Mead Grows Larger Every Day

Storage in Lake Mead, the great lake created in the southwestern desert by Boulder dam, today reached 20,000,000 acre-feet, and the lake is now two-thirds full.

Where three years ago, only the sullen Colorado river flower through its precipitous canyons over a series of rapids, Lake Mead now stretches upstream from the dam 112.8 miles with maximum depth of its waters at 505.90 feet.

A total of 6,517,011,000,000 gallons of water, which otherwise would have wasted into the sea, have been caught and stored in Lake Mead, thus regulating the river, and providing a reliable water supply for irrigators of 1,000,000 acres of land reclaimed from the deserts of Arizona and California, for domestic use by the cities served by the stream in those states, and to turn the great turbines in the powerhouse at the toe of the dam.

The water stored in Lake Mead would provide 51,100 gallons of water for every man, woman and child in United States, approximately the average used in a year for domestic purposes.

The lake covers 107,860 acres and extends from Boulder dam in Black canyon, Travertine, and Iceberg canyons and into the lower and previously unvisited end of Grand canyon.

The maximum water elevation is 60 feet below the lips of the spillways. However, 7,189,000 acre-feet of additional water will be required to cause the lake to spill.

Almost 5,000,000 acre-feet of water have been added to the total stored in Lake Mead this year. The river is flowing at a rate of about 200,000 acre-feet a day at the point where it enters Lake Mead and about 200,000 acre-feet a day are being released through the turbines to the irrigators and other water users downstream.

During May, Lake Mead rose until it covered the Lava Cliff rapids, one of the many treacherous stretches of water recorded by the few intrepid explorers who had successfully threaded the Colorado river canyons before the construction of Boulder dam. Other rapids will be flooded before the reservoir fills. Included among these are 241-Mile rapids, 240-Mile rapids, Separations rapids, 236-Mile rapids, Gneiss Canyon rapids, and Bridge Canyon rapids.

Where a few years ago only the most intrepid dared to penetrate, some of the most magnificent canyons of the Colorado river can now be entered safely by boat on the blue waters of Lake Mead. In May more than 21,000 persons, out of 47,000 who visited Boulder dam, made short or long trips on Lake Mead and used the beach which it has created in the old Hemenway wash, which a few years ago was a blistering stretch of sand.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sheptenko are vacationing at Hermosa Beach. Mr. Sheptenko is local dealer for the "Carrier" air conditioners.

Miss Genevieve Ranger of the Desert Inn was a luncheon guest at Padua Hills on Monday.

Judge Albert Hoffman and M. M. Ramson To File For Township Offices

City Judge Albert R. Hoffman has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of justice of the peace of Palm Springs township at the primary election to be held on August 30. It is customary in most small towns that the offices of city judge and justice of the peace are held by the same man, because neither pays sufficient salary to make it worthwhile. In Palm Springs the city judge receives only one dollar a month, therefore the only salary would be for the justice office and would be paid by the county. The new town-

ship was created by the county board of supervisors about two weeks ago.

M. M. Ramson has announced that he will be a candidate for constable of the new township. Mr. Ramson has lived here for a number of years and is the owner and proprietor of the Desert Fuel Service. He is a brother of Robert Ramson, prominent realtor who developed the Plaza project and Carnell building.

These are the only two candidates who have announced their intention to file for the only two township offices to be voted upon next August.

Potter's of Westwood To Open Big New Hardware Store In The Plaza

J. A. Potter, owner of two of the largest and finest hardware and household goods stores in the fashionable area of the Los Angeles metropolitan district, has leased the space opposite Desmond's in the Plaza, and will open a large hardware store here.

The store will carry a large stock of outdoor furniture, tents, awnings, silverware, kitchen equipment, household goods, builders' hardware, and many other items.

Mr. Potter's son-in-law, Maynard C. Groth, will be the local manager, and he and his wife and son will arrive here soon, in order to have the store

ready for the opening on September 1. The store will remain open the year 'round in order to supply demands of builders and others throughout the summers to come.

Mr. Potter has large stores in Hollywood and Westwood. He was one of the first merchants to go into Westwood, and the Janss Investment Co. is building a three-story building for him there now.

Potter's staff will feel at home here, for they are located across the street from Desmond's, Bullock's, and Sale's Market in Westwood or Hollywood, and will be in the same neighborhood with the same firms in Palm Springs.

Deny Liquor License to Idyllwild

Application of Ruth Curry Burns, former operator of Camp Curry at Mt. Baldy, for a liquor license at Idyllwild Inn, Riverside county, which raised a storm of protest from church and ministerial organizations throughout Southern California, was denied Wednesday by the State Board of Equalization. It was announced by William G. Bonelli, member of the board from the fourth district.

Following destruction of Camp Curry by the floods last spring, Mrs. Burns leased the Inn at Idyllwild, a community long known as a popular summer rendezvous for church groups, and filed application for a liquor license.

Her action was followed by a flood of protests to the board from hundreds of church organizations in the southern part of the state.

In announcing the denial Bonelli said:

"The board is convinced, on reviewing evidence taken at an open hearing, at which applicant, her supporters and the protestants were heard, that the best interests of public welfare and morals would not be served by granting the license. Other members of the board concurred with my recommendation that the application be denied on these grounds."

Miss Marie Wenske is the new secretary in the office of the Palm Springs Business Men's Association, assisting Executive Manager M. C. Dudley. Miss Wenske was secretary to Charles Hill, proprietor of the Lone Palm, during the season. Mrs. Rhoda Hester, former secretary for the Palm Springs Associates and the Business Men's Association, left on Monday with her family to spend the balance of the summer in Los Angeles.

John Treble, young son of Mrs. Arthur W. Treble of Smoke Tree Ranch, was awarded first prize in the junior speaking contest which was part of the commencement exercises of the Norton School for Boys, held Thursday afternoon at the Padua Hills Theatre near Claremont. Following the presentation of diplomas, tea was served in the Padua lounge.

Aqueduct Now 85% Completed

The latest construction progress reports indicate that the first development of the Colorado River aqueduct is now approximately 85 per cent completed. Construction of this 392-mile system was started in December, 1932, and it is believed that this work will be completed in 1939 at a considerable saving in cost as compared with the original estimates.

In 1931 the district's board of directors established the policy that the Metropolitan Water district would deliver water, either directly or indirectly, through a system provided by the district, to each of the thirteen cities which now comprise the Metropolitan Water district.

It was also established that the pumping plants, steel pipe lines, terminal storage works, distribution lines, and other readily divisible features should have an initial capacity of approximately one-half that of the main aqueduct—that is, these features are to have an initial capacity of approximately 750 cubic feet of water per second, or about 500-million gallons of water per day. The main aqueduct tunnels, covered conduits, and lined canals were planned, and have been constructed to have full capacity (approximately one billion gallons of water daily) in the initial development.

In September, 1931, the citizens of the district authorized, by a majority of 5 to 1, a \$220,000,000 bond issue to build this first development of the aqueduct project.

The main aqueduct is 242 miles long and extends from the Colorado River to the Cajalco reservoir approximately 10 miles south of Riverside. This section of the project includes Parker Dam, which is being constructed by the Federal government with funds supplied by the Metropolitan Water district, 92 miles of 16-foot diameter tunnels, 55 miles of concrete conduits, 29 miles of siphons, 63 miles of lined canals, the Gene Wash, Copper Basin, and Hayfield reservoirs, five pumping plants with a combined lift of 1618 feet, and a 237-mile transmission line to carry electrical energy at 230,000 volts from Boulder Dam to the five pumping plants.

The 150-mile distributing system includes the Cajalco and Morris dam reservoirs, 16 miles of 10-foot diameter tunnels, and approximately 134 miles

Solicit Funds To Keep Doctor in Palm Springs

If the citizens will subscribe \$500 more, Palm Springs can have a resident physician and surgeon here for the balance of the summer. A total of \$750 is needed to guarantee the expenses of a doctor, and \$250 has been subscribed so far.

Harry Batchelor presented the matter to the city council a week ago, as reported in The Desert Sun last week. The city council cannot legally pay a salary to a physician to take care of private practice, and has no fund for that purpose, so Mayor Boyd appointed a committee of six to solicit subscriptions.

The committee consists of Harry Batchelor, chairman; Robert Ransom, Francis Crocker, Chief of Police Lloyd Boelter, John Kline, and John P. Holditch.

Doctors Hill and Oliver agreed to donate their offices and equipment for the use of a doctor during the summer.

Since the last issue of The Desert Sun, calling attention to the fact that Palm Springs is without a doctor this summer, there has been considerable agitation here to secure a doctor.

The following contributions have already been made: Sunshine Court \$5, Deep Well Rd. \$30, Desert Inn \$30, Philip L. Boyd \$15, H. N. Williams \$5, Culver Nichols \$15, J. Nead & Son \$5, A. G. McManus \$15, Francis Crocker \$10, Rufus Chapman \$5, Al Gardiner \$5, A. H. Winder \$5, W. B. Pinney \$30, Calvin Goodloe \$5, Frank Shannon \$10, Village Phar. \$5, Smoke Tree \$30, Raymond Cree \$5, H. Batchelor \$15.

City Offices Now Ready

Remodeling of the Herbert Carpenter building next to the telephone building, for the new offices, is practically completed, and the city officials will move in this week-end. The Chamber of Commerce will also have its office in the building.

City officials who will have offices there are Mayor Philip Boyd, City Clerk Guy Pinney, City Judge Albert R. Hoffman, Building Inspector Charles Burkett, Street Superintendent Jerry Sanborn, who is also sanitary inspector and assistant building inspector. The three boards of commissioners of the sanitary, fire and police districts can also hold their meetings in a private room in the building.

Secretary Dudley Calls On Credit Bureau Offices Throughout South

M. C. Dudley, manager of the Palm Springs Business Men's Association, will be out of his office today and tomorrow while working on business for the association in a number of Southern California cities. He will transact business with merchants' credit bureaus in Banning, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Pomona, Ontario, Long Beach and Los Angeles. He will also call at the home offices in the various cities of a number of institutions that are engaged in business in Palm Springs.

Dick Greer of the Plaza and Mr. Barrett, owner and operator of the local Golf Practice Fairway, are on a vacation trip through the Pacific Northwest which will take them into Canada. When they return Mr. Barrett will build a putting course on El Mirador grounds, which he will operate in conjunction to his fairway at the corner of Indian Avenue and Ramon Road.

of various types of concrete and steel pipe lines.

The principal work remaining on the main aqueduct is the completion of the San Jacinto tunnel, of which 1 1/2 miles remain to be excavated, and the completion of installation of equipment in the pumping plants. Approximately 65 miles of the distributing system have also been completed at the present time.

TO ADOPT ZONING ORDINANCE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The meeting room of the Palm Springs Business Men's Association was filled Wednesday afternoon, when about 80 property owners met there for the final hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance. Mayor Philip Boyd presided at the hearing.

A number of protests were made to the final zoning map, and the city council agreed to take the Indian Avenue frontage between Andreas Road and Ramon Road out of the heavy industries zone and make it a commercial zone, for retail stores.

Protests of owners of frontage on North Palm Canyon Drive, who want-

ed it zoned for business, were denied and that area is now in the single and multiple-family dwelling zone.

The ordinance was introduced by the city council Wednesday night and will be acted upon at the council meeting Tuesday evening as an emergency measure, and will therefore be in effect immediately, if adopted by the council. It is predicted the ordinance will be adopted unanimously.

The zoning ordinance is the most hotly contested measure that has come before the city council, but it is declared to meet with the approval of a large majority of property owners.

Lions To Attend International Convention

Among the Palm Springs Lions who will attend the Lions International convention at Oakland on July 19 to 22, are George Foldes, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkett. The three men are delegates from the local club. Mr. Foldes is quite ill at his summer home in Oakland, but it is hoped he will have recovered sufficiently by July 19 to attend the convention.

Construct Three New Homes

Raymond Cree reports the construction of two new homes in Winter Haven Manor, one for Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette and the other for Contractor Pinckard.

Vern West, associate of Archie Palmer in the real estate business, is building a new home on Arenas Road, opposite Francis Crocker's apartment court.

Mrs. Harry Fishbeck, owner of Estrella Villas, and her son, Jack Gorman, sailed on the Lurline from San Francisco last Friday, and will spend the summer in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkow are among those who will attend the County Chamber of Commerce meeting at Curry's Idyllwild Saturday evening.

San Jacinto Tunnel Crews Break Aqueduct Record

Breaking their own record for the second successive month, hardrock crews in the San Jacinto tunnel excavated 2,237 feet of that 13-mile tunnel during the month of May.

Working at four headings, the San Jacinto crews averaged a total of 72.1 feet per day during the month of May, and exceeded their previous total footage record (for four headings), established in April, by 168 feet. At the end of the month the Cabazon-Lawrence East crews had also cut the distance remaining on that leg of the tunnel to less than 2,000 feet.

At the rate of progress now being maintained in the Cabazon-Lawrence leg of the tunnel, and assuming that the rock conditions will remain about the same, it is expected that this section will be holed through during July. With the big day drawing near, everyone connected with the job, from hardrockers to office staffs, is prophesying the date that the last round will be pulled. The average opinion seems to hold with the date packed last January by Assistant General Manager J. L. Burkholder—July 21, 1938. Plans are already brewing for the usual hardrockers' pool, in which the man who has a ticket on the exact minute of holing through will win the big prize.

The distances driven during May which established the new four-heading record in the tunnel were Cabazon 811 feet, Lawrence East 600 feet, Lawrence West 323 feet, and Potrero 503 feet. On June 4 the distance remaining to be penetrated between Cabazon and Lawrence was 1833 feet, and the distance between Lawrence and Potrero was 6650 feet. On that date 34,545 feet of concrete arch lining had been placed in the tunnel.

The San Jacinto tunnel, which has a total length of 68,843 feet, will be the last of the major tunnels on the aqueduct to be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flavin and children are in Idyllwild, where Mr. Flavin is the golf professional on the Idyllwild golf course and is also conducting real estate business.

Bert Misner left yesterday for Idyllwild where he will operate the barber shop this summer.

Miss Blanche Rose Kerner, local instructor of music, is spending the summer in Whittier.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hill are spending the summer at Idyllwild.

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"DESERT COMMENT"

(Calexico Chronicle)

"We are going to have the greatest era of prosperity and happiness we have ever known." Perhaps you read that statement by Henry Ford in a news story the other day. And he added: "It will come through a back-to-the-land movement."

If America is going to stage a return to the soil as Ford believes, I'd like to suggest some required preparatory reading—the report which the department of agriculture issued a few days ago.

In value of farm products sold in 1937, states the bulletin, California farmers led the nation. And Imperial valley contributed more than its share to the state's total. In any back-to-the-land movement the nation might well learn the fundamentals of successful farming from California's producers. Their aggregate income last year reached 654 million dollars, as against 605 million in 1936 and 122 million in 1899.

Variety and riches of their products were not alone responsible for putting them in top-ranking place among the nation's producers. For the last 30 years, and particularly during the last 10, Imperial farmers together with those all over the state have been outstanding followers of the principle "Watch your products from the plow to the paper bag."

They have learned the farmer's job isn't done when the harvest is in. Today's producer has become a market specialist in addition to being an agriculturist. He closely watches the price barometers as his goods move into eastern marts. He has become an advertiser and well knows the value of telling the world about his wares. He has become an expert in distribution and availed himself of every possible efficient outlet.

But to get back to Henry Ford. We all hope his prediction comes true, and that his prophecy will begin to materialize in the very near future. Of one thing we may be certain—California will be one of the first states to hop on the crest of the prosperity wave.

Harold Knudsen, a Chicago statistician with a mind for facts and figures, has recently added up some figures to produce some interesting facts. Suppose, said Knudsen, we start with the population of United States and subtract all the non-working groups. What would the result be?

From the total population—122 million—subtract persons eligible for old age pensions, 15 million; those ineligible to work under child labor laws, 20 million; persons on city, state and federal pay-rolls, 22 million; housewives, 40 million; totally disabled and students, 11 million; and a rough estimate of the total unemployed, 13,999,998. How many does that leave to do the actual work? The answer is—two.

Knudsen concluded his figures with this note: "This leaves the President and myself to do all the work in the country. Most of the time he's away fishing—and I'm getting darn sick of doing it all."

The appointment by Governor Merriam of R. J. Welch, Jr., of Riverside, as chairman of the state veterans welfare board and chief of the department of military and veterans' affairs is likewise of much interest in San Bernardino county, for Mr. Welch is well known here. He has served with distinction on the board and Governor Merriam now advances him to the post made vacant by the resignation of John R. Quinn of Los Angeles.—San Bernardino Sun.

Civilized countries, such as the United States, are attempting to stop the bombing of noncombatants and innocents. The big question is, where does war begin and murder end? Or, what is the difference between the two forms of extermination, in this enlightened age? How far have we progressed from the time of the cave man or cannibal, except that we have poison gas and bombs, whereas in prehistoric times they used only clubs and rocks?

The new deal apparently was beaten in the Iowa primaries, Monday. The national election comes in November, and that will be the real test of our present form of government.

The New York Times pertinently remarks that "It is the duty of citizens to support the government and not the duty of the government to support its citizens." However, there seems to be differences in opinion.

Economic Highlights

There is almost a plethora of optimistic predictions concerning the future of business activity. However, there is likewise almost a complete lack of actual tangible factors on which to base a forecast that the indexes will show any substantial rise for many months to come. It will be almost a miracle, even if the pump-priming program goes through as scheduled, if conditions change for the better in the next three months.

The experts are watching the commodity price structure. Prices have been weakening slowly but steadily for six or eight months, and during this decline about half of the gains registered in raw material prices since the 1932 low have been lost. A committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents recently announced that "there are many who are of the opinion that the month of June witnessed the low point of commodity markets for the current movement and that by fall noticeable betterment will have occurred in most price trends." The day after that rather sanguine forecast was issued the commodity markets showed unusual weakness, and two of the leaders, wheat and cotton, made their sharpest breaks in a number of months. On the basis of figures running into the first of June, the commodity price structure still has a downward tendency. And while it is not generally expected that there will be any sudden major drops, that possibility is present. It is certain, of course, that in the event of anything resembling a panic coming to pass, prices would shrink like a punctured balloon. Demand is still the most important arbiter of price, and the current state of demand is definitely not good.

The annalist points out that there may be at least one highly favorable factor in the commodity price declines—that cheaper wheat, for example, is very possibly the reflection of opinion that a European war is less imminent than it was, and that, as a consequence, the tremendous increase in foreign demand for the basic commodities that would follow widespread conflict will not result. Hitler's surprising backdown, when Czechoslovakia, faced with imminent attack by Germany, mobilized and refused to give in, has certainly improved the world outlook.

Looking at other phases of the business picture, little that can be honestly characterized as strongly favorable can be found. Stock and bond prices continue to sag lower, with market turnover at extremely low levels. Steel production for a recent week was at 29 per cent of capacity—off two points from the week before, and the lowest since early January. Non-residential building contracts awarded have been very low, and there is no prospect of early improvement. And, as one business magazine puts it, "The outlook for buying by the railroads and public utilities is still held back by politics."

Yet it must be recorded that in the face of all this, the feeling among many recognized experts that recovery is en route has not abated. Business Week reflected the attitude of this group when it said: "None of the current developments need interfere with the grounds for expecting better business in the autumn months. For the person looking at the economic cycle of prosperity and depression as a whole, the emphasis should perhaps be laid on the coming revival. Whether that revival will carry far, or will merely mean a moderate recovery after a severe decline, it would be premature to forecast at this time."

The cleavage in the Democratic party becomes steadily more apparent. On the one side are the New Dealers who follow the President 100 per cent. On the other side are the old-line Democrats who are basically opposed to many administration objectives, activities and methods. During the early years these Democrats said little, and followed the White House line for the most part. But they have kicked over the traces now.

That is the fact that lies behind the bitter, internecine war in many Democratic state primary elections. The administration, in the opinion of practically all of the commentators, is out to "get" those Democrats who have refused to follow White House advice in important legislation, such as the Supreme Court reorganization bill. Presidential aides and officials, such as Ickes, James Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, endorse candidates—and the obvious inference is that their endorsements carry the Presidential authority.

So far, the Administration has won victories in Oregon and Florida. It has lost in Pennsylvania.

It is now generally believed that the Republicans will gain about 80 house seats in November. If they gain materially less than that, it will be a crushing defeat for the GOP.

Announces Candidacy for Sheriff



Roman Warren Is Candidate For Sheriff

Ending speculation in political circles of the county, Roman Warren, Riverside business man and aviator, today announces himself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Riverside county.

Four years ago, Mr. Warren entered the campaign for sheriff virtually unknown and emerged a close second to the incumbent. His formal announcement says:

"Necessity for improvement in the law enforcement branch of our county government, repeatedly brought to public attention, has led me again to enter the campaign for the office of sheriff, fully realizing the difficulty of the fight ahead when faced with the working power of a firmly entrenched incumbent with a large campaign force of deputies paid by tax funds of Riverside county."

"The assistance of every voter in the county is earnestly solicited. My promise to them is that if I am elected, I shall give them an administration of business efficiency fair and impartial law enforcement, and economy unhampered by political obligation to anyone except the voters themselves."

Summer School Sessions Held In Banning

It is still possible to register for crafts courses given during the current summer session at the Banning Union high school. Sufficient time can be arranged so that a semester unit of credit may be earned.

Courses in wood and metal crafts are offered at the uniform tuition fee of ten dollars per semester unit. A semester unit consists of two hours a day, five days a week for six weeks, or the equivalent. The courses are open to next year's high school students, grammar school students who will be in the seventh and eighth grades, and to adults. Credit can be given only to high school students, but certificates of completion will be given to others who desire them.

Those interested in these courses should register at the high school or see Mr. Dallas E. Porter, 703 West Livingston street, Banning, as soon as possible.

SUPERVISOR RALPH W. STANFIELD ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF

After consulting numerous residents and taxpayers in almost every section of Riverside county during the past several months, I am announcing my candidacy for the office of sheriff and for the approval of the voters at the 1938 elections.

In doing so I am mindful of the importance of the office and its demands for a business administration, honest and conscientious service, fair and impartial enforcement of the laws and dependable integrity upon the man whom the people choose to fill that important post.

My candidacy for the office is unhampered. I have not made, nor will I make, any promise of favors or partiality to any individual, organization or group. I seek no endorsement that carries with it special consideration or favors in the event of my success. The conduct of the sheriff's office, to my mind and from my close study during the past several years of the work and duties involved, not only requires a fair, honest and impartial enforcement of the laws, with justice and square dealing to all, but paramount is its business administration. The public who pays for service is entitled to the utmost in business efficiency, based on practical common sense economy in operation and in the carrying out of the legal and business regulations which govern the office and the official responsible.

I am submitting my services to the people of the county on the basis of this type of enforcement of the law, with no desire to be elected under a handicap of promises of special consideration to any group.

HERE'S HOW

The surest way to make a postage stamp stick is to put the wrong address on the envelope.—Whit's Wit.

Supervisor Dillon Is Candidate for Re-election

Robert E. Dillon, county supervisor from the fourth district has filed his declaration of candidacy for reelection.

Mr. Dillon, a resident of Beaumont, has lived in the state for the past 38 years and has been supervisor for two terms. He is a native of Missouri. With his declaration, Dillon also filed a sponsors' certificate, signed by 30 residents of his district, which extends from Beaumont eastward to the Palo Verde valley, under the new re-districting plan.

Prior to his election Mr. Dillon managed the tri-county farm near Beaumont, which is now owned by Wagoner, famous artist.

J. R. Minter Is Called By Death

Death Sunday night called J. R. Minter, resident of Morongo Valley. Mr. Minter was well known in Banning, having come here from Chicago, for health reasons 14 years ago. After living here for a few years, he moved with his family to Morongo Valley.

Employees of Schilling Motor Sales have recently gone to the San Bernardino hospital, where Mr. Minter was confined, and had given blood for transfusions in an effort to save the patient's life.

Mr. Minter was mechanical engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for many years, and during the 15 years of his illness the company kept his position open to him, hoping that he might be able to recover his health and return to his work.

OWL BOAT CO., Inc.

Creighton and Lacade
SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.
Diesel Powered Live Bait Boats
Barge—Charter Boats
FISHING SCHEDULE

BARGE: \$1.00 per person. Free live bait. Short boat leaves at 6:30 a. m. and on the hour until 5:00 p. m. Clean cabins, restaurant and tackle store. Last boat out at 5 p. m. for night fishing.

ALL DAY LIVE BAIT BOATS: \$2.00 per person. First boat leaves at 7 a. m. Last boat at 8:30 a. m. Free live bait. A short ride to the fishing grounds. We are now using the rotation system.

CHARTER PARTIES: Week days, \$40.00 for 20 passengers; all over 20 passengers, \$2.00 per person. Live bait furnished.

Sundays and holidays: \$50.00 for 20 passengers; all over 20 passengers, \$2.00 per person.

A deposit of \$10.00 required in advance.

All boats are government and state inspected and Diesel powered with the exception of the troller.

Earl Redwine District Attorney Is Candidate

Dist. Atty. Earl Redwine formally announced his candidacy for reelection today. In filing his nomination papers, the district attorney said:

"In submitting my candidacy again for the approval of the voters of Riverside county, may I say that it shall continue to be my purpose to keep and maintain Riverside county in the position we have been able to establish and safeguard during the past eight years, namely, a county recognized as a most unsafe and unhealthy place for one who perpetrates the crime of murder."

Record Cited

"In Riverside county successful prosecution in felony cases has attained the unusually high ranking of more than 95 per cent, which rating has not been equalled or exceeded in any county of the state of California."

Redwine has successfully prosecuted some of the most outstanding cases



EARL REDWINE

in the history of the state. He is known throughout the county and his success and ability as a veteran prosecutor is recognized throughout California.

Long-Time Residence

Redwine has lived in Riverside county for 33 years. He received his education in the Riverside city schools and at Stanford university. Admitted to practice in all of the courts of the state in 1921, he has had 13 years' experience in the office of district attorney in this county.

In 1925 Superior Judge O. K. Morton, then district attorney, appointed Redwine deputy district attorney. He served four years as chief deputy under Dist. Atty. Albert Ford, during which time he gained attention in his successful prosecution of Gordon Stewart Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott. Redwine was elected district attorney in 1930, and reelected in 1934.

Varied Interests

The district attorney's participation in public and community affairs is widespread. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and holds membership in such Masonic bodies as Evergreen lodge, No. 259, Royal Arch Masons, Riverside Commandery of Knights Templar, Scottish Rite and Al Malaikah Shrine.

He is past exalted ruler of the Riverside Elks lodge, immediate past president and former secretary of the Riverside County Bar association as well as first president of the Riverside County Peace Officers' association. He is also a member of the county executive committee of the Boy Scouts, Izaak Walton League of America and the Riverside Kiwanis club.

Recently Redwine was elected vice-president of the state association of district attorneys. His years of experience on the job and his personal acquaintance with all the 58 district attorneys of California aid him in the discharge of his duties.

METHODISTS PLAN ANNUAL SESSION AT LOS ANGELES

More than 300 ministers, 600 official lay delegates and 4000 women, representing 300 churches and 101,000 church members, are planning to attend the sixty-third annual session of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist church, to be conducted at the First Methodist church, Los Angeles, June 21-27.

Bishop B. G. Bromley Oxnam of the Omaha (Neb.) area of the Methodist church, will preside at all sessions and also will be the speaker at the devotional services to be conducted at 8:15 a. m. daily at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Candidates for the ministry will be examined at 9 a. m., June 21.

Speaking of speed, the invention of man that still goes the fastest is money.—Vista Press.

St. Boniface Class Graduated June the 5th

On June 5 eight girls and four boys of St. Boniface's School received certificates.

The exercises took place on the lawn. An inspiring talk was given by Reverend Father Maynard, O. F. M., of Santa Barbara Mission. The certificates were conferred by Reverend Father Gerard, O. F. M. The music for the occasion was rendered by the school band and orchestra.

On this occasion Miss Marie DeVilla was presented with a gold medal for having won the highest honors in art during a recent poster contest sponsored by His Excellency, Bishop Charles F. Buddy.

Those who received certificates were: Lorraine Virginia Lubo, Marie Magdalene DeVilla, Juanita Justina Sanchez, Aurora Angelic Ayala, Dorothy Alice Rios, Catherine Marie Casero, Santos Bernardine Holguin, Patricia Anne Goodridge, Felix Joseph Puella, Carlos Joseph Cuevas, Ralph Lawrence Rosas, John Edward Lario.

Clem Sweeters Claims Bride at Ventura

The marriage of Clem Sweeters of Banning and Mrs. Retteig of Redlands was solemnized at Ventura last Friday. The happy couple returned to make their home in Banning.

Mr. Sweeters is a former sheriff of Riverside county. Mrs. Sweeters is a popular lady who has been a resident of Redlands.

Best wishes of hosts of friends are extended.

SALE OF FOREST HOME RESORT REPORTED

Sale of Forest Home, highly developed resort in Mill creek canyon, above Redlands, to a group in the Hollywood Presbyterian church, is expected to be completed soon, it is announced. The purchasers plan to make the resort a summer religious retreat. The property consists of 160 acres of big trees with numerous cabins and other improvements.

BUS WINS OVER MOTORCYCLE IN CRASH; TWO DEAD

The operator of a motorcycle which crashed headon against a Greyhound bus at Oasis, in the Coachella Valley at 12:35 p. m., Monday, was held responsible for the accidental death of two men, according to a verdict brought in at Farrar's mortuary in Indio.

Jack H. Phelps, 21, of 1225 Diamond street, Anaheim, and William Condey, 23, also of Anaheim, and recently a prisoner in the Riverside county road camp for driving while intoxicated, were the victims of the accident. Both were on the motorcycle, but it could not be determined which had been operating the vehicle.

Phelps' body and the motorcycle were dragged under the front of the bus for 336 feet before the vehicle was brought to a stop by Frank G. Ashton, driver. Condey's body was catapulted over 90 feet from the motorcycle when it struck the bus. Both bodies were mangled and their 'cycle was a twisted mass of wreckage.

No occupant of the bus was injured and the big vehicle was but slightly damaged.

ANNUAL MINE ASSESSMENT WORK NOT TO BE SUSPENDED

Congressman Harry L. Englebright has advised Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist under date of Saturday, June 11, 1938, that the chairman of the Mines and Mining Committee of the House states that the bill for the suspension of assessment work on mining claims for this year will not be taken up for consideration at the present session of Congress, bearing out the statement made last year that no further bills of this type would be passed.

It will therefore be necessary for assessment work to be performed on all mining claims held by location for the current year ending at 12 o'clock noon, July 1, 1938.

On the question of completion of the work before noon, July 1, the courts have held that if the work is begun before the end of the year and continued thereafter with "due diligence" until completed, that it will satisfy the law.

Pay telephone bills before the 25th and receive discount.

Annual Meeting of Tuberculosis Ass'n. Held on Tuesday

Officers to serve the Riverside Health and Tuberculosis association for the ensuing years were chosen, with Ernest G. Button of Riverside as incoming president, at the annual meeting of the county-wide group, held in Riverside, Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Dr. W. R. Dorr of Arlington, secretary; Charles E. Brouse of Riverside, treasurer; Dr. Philip Corr of Riverside, first vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Parks of Riverside, second vice-president; Dr. W. A. Jones of Riverside, director of health; Mrs. Catherine Foster, Riverside county public health nurse, executive secretary.

The executive committee chosen included Dr. Corr, E. E. Smith, superintendent of county schools; Richard A. Weedon, Mrs. Jane H. Dodge, George E. Lunt, Dr. W. C. Selleck, Supervisor W. V. Pittman, Dr. Mary-Catherine Baldwin, all of Riverside and Dr. Bernice J. Todd of Corona.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Mary M. Hill, Banning; Mrs. Geisel, Blythe; J. E. Pippin, Indio; Rev. Joseph McDonald, Thermal; Joy C. Jameson, Corona; Mrs. Anna Horton, Elsinore; Miss Carrie Palmer, Hemet; Mrs. Jack Hill, Palm Springs; Mrs. E. C. Talbot, Perris; Dr. Philip Corr, Riverside; Charles W. Lockwood, San Jacinto.

Plans for increased activity by the association were revealed at the annual meeting of the organization, in the 1937-38 report filed by Mrs. Foster, executive secretary.

"During the coming year, it is the plan of the association to further demonstrate the value of the Mantoux test and X-rays by additional case finding programs as a safeguard to youth, and to extend information regarding the prevention of tuberculosis," said Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. Foster, in conjunction with Charles E. Brouse, association treasurer, reported a cash balance for the association of \$1853.28. She declared that the 1937 seal sale brought total receipts of \$4595.84.

In a recapitulation of the year's activity of the association, Mrs. Foster stated that more than 4000 tests of school children were held in the county last year as compared with 1200 the previous annual period.

Of the number 12 per cent reacted positively and one-half of one per cent were active carriers.

Other activities included X-rays, clinics, and an active follow-up program of home calls following the discovery of possible carriers.

G-MEN ARE NOT "TOUGH," SAYS HANSON

The G-men of the Federal bureau of investigation are not super-officers, but are mostly agents who have been taught not to give up a job until it is solved, J. H. Hanson, head of the Los Angeles office of the Federal department of justice, told San Bernardino Rotarians.

The personnel is made up largely of college-trained men, Mr. Hanson said, and are hired because of their character, proficiency in law or accounting and not because of any political influence. He tried to explode the belief he said many held that G-men are a rough, tough lot who like to shoot it out with criminals.

"I have never heard of an order issued in the Federal bureau of investigation to bring in any individual dead," he said. He told of brushes with the Dillinger, Karpis and Barker gangs in the Middle West and said every effort was made to arrest the wanted men without resorting to gun play.

Mr. Hanson told of surrounding a Chicago apartment in which a gangster by the name of Bolton was hiding. The Federal agents telephoned Bolton and requested him to emerge with his hands raised. Instead, the speaker said Bolton stepped out of the door firing a machine gun. He was shot through the chest by one G-man and died in the hospital.

Much of the success of the G-men was attributed to the ordinary everyday contacts with average citizens who provide the information that leads to the apprehension of criminals. However, Mr. Hanson pointed out, many harbor fugitives and make it difficult to put them under arrest.

FISHING AT SEA NEAR SAN CLEMENTE REPORTED GOOD

Owl Boat Co., San Clemente, reports as follows:

"The week ended with a bang. Plenty of all kinds of fish, lots of yellowtail, white sea bass, bass, barracuda, and halibut. Fishing never has been so good as it is now."

FOREST SERVICE ANNOUNCES AERIAL FIRE CONTROL DEVELOPMENTS

Various technical aspects of experiments to control forest fires through the use of airplanes were publicly announced for the first time this week by Regional Forester S. B. Show of the U. S. Forest Service offices at San Francisco.

During the past year experiments have been conducted with private airplanes contracted by the Federal Government for Forest Service work to determine the practicability of dropping water and chemicals on small fires to retard the spread of the fire until ground crews could read the fire and suppress it.

"Developments in aerial fire control technique have not been widely known," Show stated, "due to the fact that successful completion of early experiments could not be predicted. However," the forester added, "preliminary experiments indicate that it is entirely practicable to fly over small fires even at high elevations in rough country and with the aid of various sighting and release devices which have been perfected by the men engaged in the experimental work, drop water and other fire retardants on the fire with a high degree of accuracy."

As a companion project basic chemical research is being conducted by the Forest Service in Eastern United States to determine the most effective combination of chemicals to retard fire spread.

According to Show, the chemical phase of fire fighting is still very much in the laboratory stage. Some progress has been made in the determination of proper sighting devices with which to place extinguishing agents on the fire and a method of releasing various quantities of chemical has been perfected. The problem of flying close to small fires in mountainous country presents many difficulties due to uncertain wind currents and rough air. The progress of the experiment to date indicates that continued experimentation is justified and plans are now being prepared to advance the work during the current fire season.

Discussing the practical elements of the experiment, the regional forester stated that it will be impossible to draw conclusions until practical demonstrations prove the value of aerial application of fire extinguishing powders or liquids.

Transient Camp In Cherry Valley Offers Problem

The transient camp in Cherry Valley near Beaumont offers a problem, in the estimation of Riverside county officials.

The board of supervisors Monday acted to relieve an acute situation at this transient labor camp, described by Dr. W. A. Jones, county health officer, as a "menace to the health of the entire county."

The camp, at which persons seeking employment as cherry pickers and their families reside, now houses in excess of 600 people, and sanitation facilities are not sufficient for this number, Dr. Jones said.

To assist in clearing up the menace, the board appropriated \$200 to be used by Dr. Jones toward making necessary corrections.

"Already we have been required to take some of these transients to the county hospital because of contagious disease," said the health officer.

The camp was established several years ago on the instigation of cherry ranchers of the Beaumont district, but probably next year it will be abandoned, with individual workers being housed by their respective employers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

This verse from the Psalms: "Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made heaven and earth," is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The question, "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Jeremiah: "The LORD hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the LORD our God. . . . He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding." It includes also this verse from the Psalms: "Let Israel rejoice in him that made him: let the children of Zion be joyful in their King."

Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the words: "The scientific fact that man and the universe are evolved from Spirit, and so are spiritual, is as fixed in divine Science as is the proof that mortals gain the sense of health only as they lose the sense of sin and disease."

Boy Scouts to Assemble at Camp Emerson

Camp Emerson, the Riverside County Boy Scout camp, opens for the seventeenth season this Sunday, June 19, under the directorship of Carl N. Helmick, Scout Executive.



Carl N. Helmick

The camp is equipped to handle more than 100 campers; 350 Scouts are expected to attend camp at the four one-week periods in camp, and the explorer expedition on the trail the fifth week.

An active program of outdoor activities has been planned by the camping committee and the camp staff. Opportunity will be given Scouts to learn swimming, life saving first aid, pioneering, crafts, radio, archery, and other Scoutcraft; as well as to participate in games, hikes, campfires, and similar activities.

The camp staff as selected by the camping committee is composed of Carl N. Helmick, Scout Executive, chief camp director; Owen C. Lock, field executive, assistant camp director; Paul McGuire, Eagle Scout and Red Cross life saving examiner, swimming and life saving; Carlton Caldwell, assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 19, radio and signaling; James Dentley, Eagle Scout, Troop 3, craft director; Bob Cowan, Eagle Scout and Scoutmaster, Troop 31, Banning, nature director; Harold Phillips, Life Scout, Troop 13, archery and business office; and Jonathan Michelbacher, commissioner, camp leader.

The second and third periods of camp, Scouts may board at camp at which time meals will be prepared by Mrs. Laura Freeman, camp cook, who for many years has directed the Hemet grammar school cafeteria. James Nelson, Eagle Scout, Troop 34, Corona, will be assistant cook, as well as director of a first aid team.

James Rowe, Scoutmaster of Troop 2, Riverside, is at Camp Emerson all week painting the swimming pool, the camp kitchen, and making other improvements. Ross Sweet is spending a few days at camp assisting with the preparation for camp opening. Scouts and leaders of Corona-Norco and Coachella Valley districts spent last weekend at camp improving their district campsites.

The council camping committee, which has charge of the camping program, is headed by Roman Warren, of West Riverside, county camping chairman. Warren is assisted by a district camping chairman from each of the eight scouting districts of the county: Jack Philbrick, Arlington; Monte Paul, Riverside; Earl Miller, Corona-Norco; Paul Lomax, Banning, San Geronimo; Dr. C. C. Wagner, Laguna; Wayne Webb, Ramona; Otto Geissler, Coachella valley; and Louis Stevenson, Palo Verde valley.

Charles Berry, of Troop 50, Indio, won the camp slogan contest and a free period in camp with the slogan "Heigh, Ho! to Emerson We'll Go!"

Troop 34, of Corona, was the first troop to file application for camp the first period. Bob Snedcor, Scoutmaster and R. L. Ambrose, troop committee chairman, will direct their troop camp.

Parents and visitors are invited to visit camp on Sunday afternoons, when swimming and water sports will be demonstrated. Camp periods begin and end on Sundays as follows: June 19, and 26; July 3, 10, 17, and 24.

The next meeting of the executive board of the Riverside County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Camp Emerson, Sunday, July 10, according to Newell Parker, council president, who will preside. Dinner prepared by the camp cooks, will be served to board members and their families at 5 p. m., at 50c per plate.

Charles E. Brouse, finance chairman of the Riverside county council, will preside at a meeting of that group to be held at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, July 7, at the Hotel Kinney, in Corona.

—Better Buys in Banning—
The Bible Study Club of the Community Methodist church enjoyed a very delightful afternoon party in the lovely garden of the home of Mrs. Frank Backman. Hostesses were the "Reds" and guests the "Blues" of an attendance contest. The delicious refreshments were decorated with small American flags in commemoration of Flag Day.

The vacation Bible school being conducted at the First Fundamental church, is already a great success. Interest is running high. A class is also being organized for any adult who cares to attend. Send the children the remainder of this week and all of next, from 9 to 11 a. m.

Big Townsend Convention To Be Held in L. A.

The third Townsend national convention opens in Los Angeles June 19 and extends through June 23. The conclave will draw in the neighborhood of 10,000 accredited delegates and visitors from every state.

The convention is an important one for it comes at the close of a concentrated drive for new members in the organization which has resulted in the addition of nearly a quarter of a million new people into the Townsend movement.

Several senators and twenty congressmen from many states will attend the convention. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, and Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma will address the convention during its business sessions.

Two other notables to appear on the program will be Walter Pitkin, professor of Journalism, New York University, and Life Begins at Forty, and Warren S. Thompson, Oxford, Ohio, noted sociologist, head of the Scripps Foundation for Sociological research at Miami University, and former member of the Federal Resources Board.

Women In the News

By LEONE BAXTER

When funnier ways of making a living are invented, women probably will invent them!

The latest way—and perhaps the funniest—is raising angle worms! Except these aren't used for bait. According to information gleaned by editors of Independent Woman, able organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, worm-culture is the most recent of all the strange vocations to catch the fancy of California women—and to make their Eastern sisters stare.

In the past six months, the public is advised, earthworm culture beds have been cropping up like mushrooms all over the state. Authorities say the worms are apt literally to revolutionize the work of small orchardists and florists, and the home gardening, farming and poultry industries throughout the country.

The "black vegetable mould" manufactured by the spineless, eyeless, earless, toothless little phylum anelida, says Miss Marie Elwell Onions, of the Independent Woman, does the trick. "A set of glands and a gizzard work magic with everything the worm consumes, as it burrows," she reports. "The creature is almost universal in its tastes; it sucks in everything, good, bad and indifferent, even including the rust of tin cans, and turns out the 'super-sixteen,' that is, all the elements necessary for superior vegetable growth!"

"Soil that the earthworm habitates," says Miss Onions (and the Universities of California and Oregon both concur), "is raised in valuable nitrogen content .444 per cent! A citrus tree planted in that soil will be broader, bushier, sturdier and greener; its fruit will be larger and juicier."

This newest fancy may have started as somebody's hobby, but it's rapidly becoming a lusty infant industry. Mrs. May W. Perry of Berkeley is one of the pioneers. In her residential back yard, it is reported, are nicely-housed millions of the squirming invertebrates.

Miss Mary B. Leasure has gone into the business on a grand scale, managing the California Earthworm Farm at Switzerland, Los Angeles county, for Dr. George Sheffield Oliver, the "father of modern earthworm culture farming."

By the dozens, other women are taking up the work, preparing to cash in on the lowly earthworm's ability to revitalize the soil. So the furor spreads—all because of an angle-worm!

And because so many California women like to do things that are new and startling and fun; because, somehow, they're born to pioneer even if people smile a little, perhaps the state's groves and orchards and vineyards and farms will flourish in an even more luxuriant modern Valley of the Nile. Perhaps a real and lasting industry will establish itself, at a time when new industries are vitally needed. Undoubtedly, the feminine worm culturists will make a little money and have a lot of fun in the process.

And that, any way you look at it, is good business!

RIVERSIDER TO RUN FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Beecher W. Scott of Riverside this week announced his candidacy for county tax collector. The office is now held by C. R. Stibbens who is a candidate to succeed himself.

Meet Your Son

By ERNEST ANDREW ROGERS

National Child Welfare Authority; President, Montezuma School for Boys

What chance has a boy today?

That is the grim problem that dozens of young men, college diplomas in hand, come to discuss with me day after day.

I used to reply that altogether, it depended to great extent on the boy. Before depression and recession days, his chances for success in the world were pretty well determined by his mental equipment, his education, his training—and more than all else, by his stamina and character.

And today, I make the same reply. To great extent, it still depends on the boy. There is no dearth of opportunity for young men of real character, strong enough mentally as well as physically to stand the strain of feverish, modern living.

Undenably, jobs are scarce. Without question business and industry are slack. To say that times are easy would be the grossest misstatement. But because those things are true, because our economic, social and political picture is one of turmoil and dissatisfaction, there is not only room—there is vital need in the world today for men of character, men who have learned to think, men of sound judgment and clean strength.

It is not enough in these times that a man should be academically educated, that he should know the answers to all the orthodox questions. Today there are new and vital questions to be answered. He must know how to think—and to think straight!

A businessman of my acquaintance hires twenty college graduates each summer. He chooses them from three different universities, and they are the pick of their classes. Year after year he has the same experience. "They are only one-third educated," he reports. "They are turned out of college well filled with important facts, well equipped mentally—but lacking in two most important requirements, increasingly necessary in the new competition for jobs—stamina and character."

These young men are all smart, of course, and they know their facts. They're educated—often so well that they feel they must enlighten the boss. But they gloss over minor mistakes, shirk responsibility, steer clear of making decisions of their own and do only as much as they feel they have to to "get by."

They lack something in character that should have been rooted in earliest childhood in the home, and nurtured both by parents and teachers through adolescence and young manhood—a something so important that it determines whether, in spite of excellent education, they will find their "chance" for success in the world.

DR. FRANKLIN FILES AS CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Santa Barbara, June 16—Dr. Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara, distinguished California physician, filed his formal declaration of candidacy for Lieutenant Governor here today.

Rancher as well as physician and for many years a member of the University of California medical staff, Dr. Franklin bridged party lines and filed for three nominations—Republican, Democratic and Progressive. He is a registered Republican.

"If elected Lieutenant Governor," said Dr. Franklin, "I shall do my utmost to see that government lives within its income. Instead of seeking new ways to raise money, we should look for ways of saving the money we already have. If the individual family can cut its budget to fit its income, the state can do likewise, without eliminating any of the essentials or crippling any worthwhile agency."

"We can have jobs for our unemployed in California when we relieve agriculture, business and industry of excessive tax burdens which divert funds to government that properly belong in pay envelopes."

INDIO PRESENTS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Nomination petitions have been circulated in Coachella valley and other parts of the fourth supervisory district for Harry H. Moore, mayor of Indio and principal owner of the Indio Paint and Hardware store.

It has been understood for some time that Moore intended being a candidate for the office but not until the petitions were put in circulation by friends of the mayor did his candidacy become a certainty.

Thoughts on Things

Harvey Johnson

Airmail is an efficient means of causing mail to reach its destination. Yesterday three airmail letters arrived at the printing office, carrying copy enough for two columns to announce somebody was running for United States senator. Within 3½ minutes after these airmail letters reached the postoffice they were filed in the printing office waste-basket. Ordinary mail would have caused a delay of one day.

Flag day was appropriately observed by the unfurling of Old Glory. So long as we are able to fly the flag we can shoo the Communists away.

There is a silver lining in every cloud. The best news of the day is found in the announcement that Congress is about to adjourn.

China has again suffered great loss of life and property by flood. China destroyed its watersheds and is paying the price.

Throw a lighted cigarette or leave a campfire burning and some valuable California watershed may go up in smoke. Banning would be a sick-looking town if the local watershed should happen to be destroyed by fire. It's the main spring.

Let us learn a lesson from China's carelessness and safeguard our forests. Always may these grand natural assets be kept green.

In progressive countries in Europe a tree must be planted for every tree cut. Thus, Norway, Sweden and Germany have forests that are as dense and as valuable as they were 500 years ago.

We may be in sympathy with China in its contest with the Japs, but we are not in sympathy with their dumb destruction of natural resources.

Visit the forests this summer. You will find solace in the whispering of friendly trees.

Prisoners in the Los Angeles county jail may read the Ten Commandments. One hundred copies have been placed in the cells. Prisoners and non-prisoners will find a classic in the sayings of the Ten Commandments. No alumnus of the best colleges in the world has been able to paint, in word picture, the beauty of these passages of Scripture.

If you have a Bible in the home, or can borrow a copy from your neighbor, read the Ten Commandments. They will help one over the rough places, if only their logic is permitted to soak in.

If hanging is too good for kidnapping murders, it might be an effective and polite way to revert to the barbaric practice of burning them at the stake.

It will require a lot of W. P. A.'s or something to reconstruct the places being destroyed by bombs under the modern method of engaging in war without declaring war. Some of the fighting nations haven't the first symptoms of humaneness and decency.

The Queen of Denmark has been bitten by a dog. Great Dane is the queen. The dog's nationality was not revealed in press dispatches.

There's so much of the sombre and sorrowful in the day's news, like this dispatch from Milton, Massachusetts:

"The body of the town blacksmith, Bernard Bellow, was found hanging from a chestnut tree. Bellow became a W. P. A. worker several months ago when his blacksmith business declined."

Comes now to mind a poem of the long ago:

"Under the spreading chestnut tree,
"The village blacksmith stands;
"The smith, a mighty man is he,
"With large and sinewy hands."

Five women members of Congress voted unanimously to abolish the ten percent tax on cosmetics; but the male members of Congress frowned upon the suggestion and the bill was lost. Why not tax cosmetics, as a luxury? Of course, we all know that for many women cosmetics are a necessity; otherwise they

RAY HOAGLAND ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR SHERIFF

Announcement of his candidacy for sheriff of Riverside county is made by Ray Hoagland as follows:

I take this opportunity of announcing to friends and citizens my candidacy for sheriff of Riverside county. It is my first attempt for any political job and it is not my intent or purpose to make a lot of immature promises as to my actions and conduct if successful in the enterprise, but to convey to you in as few words as possible my qualifications and sincerity of purpose in seeking this highly important position.

I was born and raised in our neighboring city of San Bernardino and soon after my marriage moved to Riverside where I have lived and engaged in the feed business continuously for 21 years. I have two sons, one married, and a daughter, all reared in the city. I am entering this campaign with absolutely no entangling



RAY HOAGLAND

alliances and with obligations to no individual or group. If successful in this venture this seems very essential as it will afford me the opportunity of administering the functions of this office, both civil and criminal, with absolute impartiality with favoritism toward none and with prejudice against none. Having been a fairly heavy taxpayer for years, you may rest assured I will fight every needless expenditure in the office feeling it should be run like any other modern business.

I will myself and pledge you that every subordinate man or woman in the department shall treat every law abiding citizen of this county with the utmost of courtesy and kindness in any business that they might have with the office. I believe firmly in modern police methods and the advancements they are making and that any law enforcement agency must keep pace with them to successfully cope with the present day criminal. In closing this short announcement, I make you one more pledge if chosen by you for your sheriff, to do my very best to make every law abiding citizen and every law breaker respect the authority vested in me.

EX-LIQUOR CONTROL OFFICER RUNS FOR STATE BOARD POST

Michael Connolly, former chief liquor control officer in Southern California, is an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for member of the State Board of Equalization for the fourth district.

In formally announcing his candidacy Connolly declared that he "took the rap" for "big shots" in Oakland when he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge in connection with a liquor enforcement expose and was sentenced to serve a month in jail.

would be terribly homely. However, we are against tax-free cosmetics when hamburgers are taxed. Cheaper cosmetics would increase the use of these artful artifices, and most of the ladies are plenty good-looking as it is, without rubbing it in.

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If I Were 21

At graduation time, the editorial printed below is especially timely. Written by Life Young, revered editor of the Des Moines Capital, it was printed years ago, but is still one of the masterpieces from the pen of this well known Midwestern editor and publisher, who passed away several years ago.

Every grown man thinks that if he had another chance and his age were twenty-one he would set the world afire in the way of achievement. He thinks he would omit every mistake which he feels he has made and make everything count. It is perfectly right for every man to feel this way but it is perfectly right for him to know that if he were starting over again he would duplicate his former mistakes and make more colossal errors. A man who has succeeded reasonably well might succeed better. Those who have failed would undoubtedly fail again.

If I were twenty-one I would devote more time to sport and when I worked I would work harder than I have ever been able to work.

I would not search the world over for a new location.

I would not aspire to sudden wealth nor would I make my standards all on a financial basis.

At the age of twenty-one a man never expects to die. He attends funerals as a looker on without deep concern. He feels sorry for the person in the coffin but the thought never enters his head that sometime or other people will be standing around his grave. If I were twenty-one I would start with the firm belief that it is to be an eternal life after death; I would carry this belief with me in all my ambitions and undertakings.

I would understand that though a great American has said that opportunity knocks but once that opportunity is knocking all the time in all lives where there is any brain power co-operating with physical strength.

If I were twenty-one I would form friendship of the right kind intending that I would be useful to my friends and that I would expect them to be useful to me. Thus I would have a cooperative organization for our mutual welfare.

I would remember that though I should not be in politics I would need friends.

I should not ask my friends to endorse my note and seldom would I ask any one of them to loan me money. Fortunes that endure are the fortunes which start with one's own strength and will to achieve.

I would try to make my fortune grow and I would enjoy a considerable part of it as I went along.

I would realize that speculations seldom make permanent fortunes.

I have often read of young men and young women inheriting fortunes from their kindred. I never have heard of such fortunes doing permanent service to those who came into possession of them. I would not sit down to live off a fortune.

I would not be ambitious to build a home half as big as a township. I would not do this if I had the money. I would not put this in my plan. A well known society has frequently been singing during the last few years about aspiring to a cottage by the road to be a friend of man. Poets would not say this was good poetry but I believe the doctrines are good.

I would learn as early as I could that whatever came to me must come in joy and sorrow as a part of my life.

I would learn that joys cannot be compelled to appear and sorrows cannot be forever avoided.

I would try to have the common sense to enjoy my joys and the fortitude to endure my sorrows.

I would not be moving every month of the year.

I would not be in a hurry to leave the place where I was born. It is the thought of the young American that he must break away and go into new fields. Many have adopted this plan. I would not object to staying at home.

I would not object to my habitation having a name.

I would think it were a delight to remember the old trees and the grass. I would fight the good fight.

I would aspire to having a wife and children, thus I would have a home. If I were able to do so I would want to travel to see the interesting parts of the world.

I would never repudiate a debt.

I would never lie to anybody.

I'd know something about the sky. I would know all that science could tell about the beginnings of everything.

I would do everything to maintain health.

I would read good books. I would rejoice if my children could make music on instruments or with their voices.

I would realize from the opportu-

ities afforded by America and the lives of our great Americans that there was no place on earth like our own land.

I would attend all patriotic celebrations.

I would not object to belonging to social clubs but I would remember that my home was the place for my hopes and fears.

I would pray night and morning and cultivate every living thing which could bear leaves and flowers and when the end came, thus surrounded and following these hopes and aspirations with the sunlight painting its picture through the trees and over the gables, I would bless God and die.

COUNTY NEWSPAPERS ISSUE 1938 DELINQUENT TAX LIST

More than 10,000 readers of 16 daily and weekly newspapers of Riverside county received copies of the 1938 delinquent tax list under a new plan of distribution carried out by the Associated Newspapers of Riverside county.

For the first time, The Banning Record and The Desert Sun carried copies of the tax list.

Published at the plant of the Corona Daily Independent under the supervision of the Associated Newspapers, the delinquent tax list contains slightly more than 49 pages of six-point type—about one page and a half less than in 1937 when the tax list was published at Riverside.

Copies of the tax list were inserted in the following newspapers of the county:

Corona Independent, Arlington Times, Riverside News, Perris Progress, Elsinore Leader-Press, Hemet News, Perris Progress, Elsinore Leader-Press, Hemet News, San Jacinto Register, Beaumont Gazette, Banning Record, Palm Springs Limelight, Palm Springs Desert Sun, Indio News, Indio Date Palm, Coachella Submarine and the Palo Verde Times at Blythe.

Weeks of work by Tax Collector C. R. Stibbens and his staff, and in the plants of the county's newspapers in which the nearly 400 columns of six-point type were set, went into preparation of the tax list for publication. Nearly 1000 hours of linotype composition time went into the type-setting and correcting of the great mass of type, much of which was produced in

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